

THE DAILY MIRROR, Monday, February 25, 1918.

£750 OFFERED IN PRIZES FOR POTATOES

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918

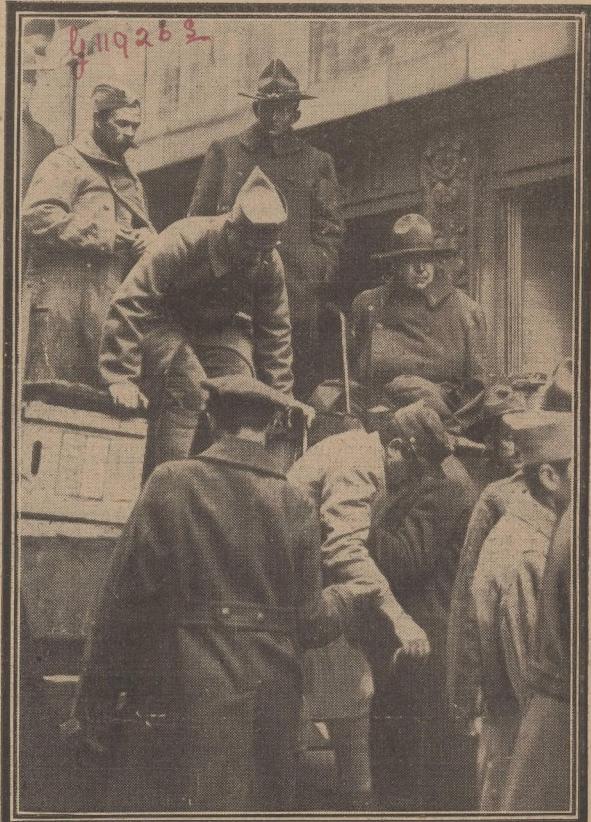
One Penny.

## POTATOES WILL WIN THE WAR



The Daily Mirror offers a prize of £500 to the amateur potato grower for the five best potatoes. They must be grown in an allotment or in a private ground. The Daily Mirror is devoting £250 in additional prizes for potato growing. Every person in the country who has a patch of ground should use it to cultivate potatoes.

## AMERICAN WOUNDED.



A number of American wounded soldiers and French poilus are being taken to an entertainment at a cinema in France.



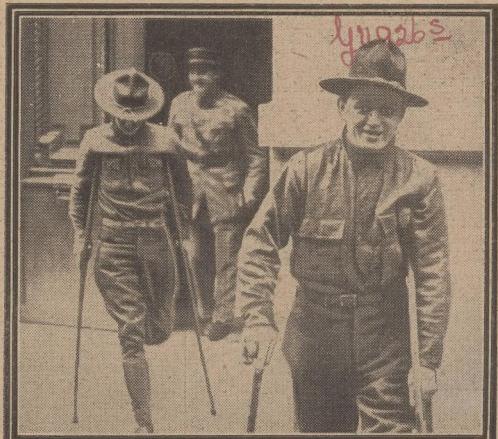
A group of wounded American and French soldiers. Many of them are using crutches.



F. W. Garland (in hat), who was captured by the Germans at Cambrai, and "recaptured" by the British two hours later.



George Henner, one of the American soldiers wounded at Cambrai.



Two American wounded soldiers starting out for a morning constitutional in the sunshine.

The above are the first photographs published of the American wounded at the front. In the fierce fighting at Cambrai our American Allies gave a good account of themselves,

and they are eagerly looking forward to the time when, in conjunction with the British and the French, they will have achieved a decisive victory over the Huns.



# BOLSHEVIKS SURRENDER TO GERMAN PEACE TERMS

Russia to Lose Six Provinces—Germans Nearing Reval by Forced Marches.

## BRITISH LINER LOST IN BLIZZARD.

90 to 160 Perish in the Florizel—Huns Feeding Hard in Preparation for Big Offensive.

**Bolshevik Surrender.**—The Bolsheviks have accepted the German peace terms, which means to Russia the loss of six big provinces, inferring warships, disbanding army, favouring Germany in a commerce treaty and stopping revolutionary talk. By forced marches the Germans are nearing Reval.

**Liner Lost in Blizzard.**—The British steamer Florizel (3,081 tons), of the Red Cross Line, has been pounded to pieces in a blizzard off Cape Race, Newfoundland. From ninety to 160 persons, including forty passengers, have perished.

## BRITISH LINER POUNDED TO PIECES IN BLIZZARD.

90 to 160 Perish on the Florizel Off Newfoundland.

### LASHED TO THE RIGGING.

St. Johns (Newfoundland), Sunday.—The steamer Florizel went ashore at Cape Race early on Sunday. She is believed to be a total loss. Bodies from the steamer have been washed ashore.

Spectators of the wreck are of opinion that there is no hope that any of the passengers or crew survive. She was on a voyage from St. Johns to New York with forty passengers including a number of prominent citizens and six crew.

Most of the crew were Newfoundlanders. Freshwater Point, where she struck, is seven miles north of Cape Race, miles from any inhabited place.

A single wireless message announced that the vessel was ashore. Then nothing more was received, the apparatus having been apparently crippled.

A steamer has been sent to the scene of the wreck. A heavy blizzard was raging at the time.

### SWEEP BY SEAS.

Persons on board were seen lashed to the rigging and the bridge. Heavy seas made it impossible for rescuers to reach the ship.—Reuter.

**Later.**—The Florizel has been pounded to pieces. It is estimated that from ninety to 160 perished.—Reuter.

**New York.**, Sunday.—The agents of the Red Cross Line say that the steamer Florizel, of that line, left St. Johns on Saturday evening. Early on Sunday morning a wireless message was received at Halifax saying that she was ashore and going to be towed to shore. The American news dispatch said that the ship was three lengths off shore, and that the seas were too rough to get the boats away or boats from the shore. The seas were sweeping the steamer from ast.—Reuter.

The Florizel was a steamer of 3,081 tons, and was built at Glasgow in 1909. Her port of registry was Liverpool.

## "DAY OF REVOLUTION IN GERMANY WILL COME."

**Socialists Create Scene in Reichstag—Another Strike Feared.**

**AMSTERDAM.**, Saturday (received yesterday)—According to a report on yesterday's Ukraine debate in the Reichstag in the *Volkzeitung*, the Independent Socialists, Herr Czernin said: "It is not correct that the people of the Baltic provinces are longing for Germany. This treaty is not the first step to a general peace."

"I see the day coming when the revolution will reach Germany and the peoples confronting prunes will take their fate into their own hands."

Uproar ensued in the House and there were cries of "Unheard of treachery" but cheers from the Independent Socialists.—Reuter.

**Amsterdam.**—A Berlin Amsterdam message, dated Saturday and received yesterday, states: In its midday edition of yesterday the *Weserzeitung* expresses the view that various indications go to prove that a very extensive and systematic agitation is now proceeding with the object of fomenting a fresh strike.

The *Hamburger Nachrichten* says: "The present attitude of certain German Socialists does not calculate to make the feeling in Germany towards Austria any more friendly."

## GERMAN GUNS BUSY AT SEVERAL POINTS.

Foe Loses 14 Men and Officer in a Futile Raid.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Sunday, 9.47 A.M.—A raid attempted by the enemy last night, in the neighbourhood of Broodseinde, was repulsed.

Hostile artillery was active throughout the first half of the night in the Passchendaele sector.

On the night of the 22nd-23rd inst., hostile raids against Belgian posts in the neighbourhood were successfully driven off.

9.22 P.M.—As the result of the enemy's unsuccessful raid near Broodseinde, reported this morning, fifteen prisoners, including an officer, were captured by us.

Several others of the hostile raiding party were killed by our fire.

Early this morning the enemy attempted to raid two of our posts in the neighbourhood of the Ypres-Cambrai Canal, but was repulsed in each case. We had no casualties.

Hostile artillery has been active during the day at a number of points along our front, particularly in the neighbourhood of the Souchez River and south-east of Armentières.

**Air Official.**—On the 23rd inst. bad weather again prevented much flying being done.

A little observation work was carried out by our aeroplanes in co-operation with the artillery, and aeroplane bombs were dropped in the enemy's forward areas.

During the night of the 23rd-24th bombs were dropped by us on three hostile aerodromes in the valley of the River Lys. All our machines returned.

## FRENCH ALSACE RAID.

### FRENCH OFFICIAL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.—Fairly great arterial activity was reported in the regions of Vauxaillon and Châlons, and the Bapaume-Meuse sector and on the left bank of the Meuse.

In Upper Alsace our detachments valiantly penetrated into Pont-d'Aspach and in the region north-west of Aspach-les-Bas, where they destroyed German organisations and set fire to several shelters.

Our troops returned to their lines after having inflicted some losses on the enemy and brought back some fifteen prisoners and a number of guns.

NIGHT.—Artillery actions were rather lively in the region of Chambray, at the Forest of Aprmont, at some points in the Vosges, and in Upper Alsace.—Central News.

**German Official.**—The English and French displayed lively reconnoitring activity at many points of the front. Strong French detachments succeeded in pushing forward over the village into Châlons, and were repulsed.

West of Mulhausen French battalions, after violent firing lasting several hours, attacked on both sides of the Doller. Attacks broke down.

Fourteen prisoners remained in our hands.—Admiralty per Wireless.

## RUMANIA AND PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—A Bukarest telegram announces the arrival there on Saturday evening of Herr von Kuehlmann and Count Czernin.—Reuter.

Before his departure from Vienna to Bukarest Count Czernin said he was very optimistic as to the result of the negotiations with Rumania.—Central News.

A telegram from Neustrelitz announces that the Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich VI, of Mecklenburg-Strelitz has died suddenly.—Reuter.



The Germans are nearing Reval.

## LENIN'S 4.30 A.M. 'YES' TO FOE ULTIMATUM.

Berlin on "Joy Days" in Forced Marches.

## HUNS NEARING REVAL.

### RUSSIAN OFFICIAL

To the German Government, Berlin,—

Our parliamentary representative left Petrograd to-day, February 24, at midday, in the direction of Dvinsk, for the purpose of transmitting to the German Government, through the Dvinsk high command, the official reply of the Russian Government on the peace conditions offered by the German Government, which had been communicated to Berlin by radio from Tsarskoye Selo to-day at 7.32 a.m.

To the German Government at Berlin,—According to the decision taken by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviets of Workers, Soldiers and Peasant Deputies, on February 24, at 4.30 a.m., the Soviet of the People's Commissaries has decided to accept the peace conditions offered by the German Government and to send a delegation to Petrograd.

President of the Soviet of People's Commissaries.—V. I. Ulianoff-Lenin, People's Commissary for Foreign Affairs, L. Trotsky.

The delegation leaves for Brest-Litovsk at 8 a.m. February 24.

M. Gorbunoff, secretary of the Soviet of the People's Commissaries.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

The German peace terms to Russia are:

Germany demands that Russia renounces every claim to interfere in Lithuania, Courland and Poland.

Russian troops must leave Livonia and Estonia, evacuate Ukraine, and make peace with the Ukraine people's republic.

The Russians must intern their warships (and over those the Entente). Indemnities for civil damage.

New commercial treaty in which Germany is the most favoured nation—at least, until 1925.

The Army must be demobilised.

The conditions must be accepted within forty-eight hours, signed within three days, and ratified within a fortnight.

The new conditions in the terms, as compared with those formulated at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference, include the occupation of Estonia and Finland by German police, the evacuation and peace with Ukraine and the stoppage of revolutionary propaganda.

### LENIN'S ADVICE.

Lenin, says a Petrograd Reuter message, strongly urged the acceptance of the German terms, however onerous they may be.

He says the retreating and demoralised army absolutely refuses to fight, and that he personally will not remain for a second in the Government or on the Central Executive Committee if "a policy of phrases" obtains the upper hand.

According to news from Vienna, says a Paris Reuter message, Count Czernin has sent the following wireless telegram to Trotsky: "In reply to the demand which you addressed officially to this Government on February 13, I have the honour to inform you that Austria-Hungary, in concert with her allies, is ready to conclude negotiations for peace with Russia."

The *Reichspost* of Vienna learns that Count Czernin will, for the second time, represent his country in the negotiations with Russia.

As against the above, an Exchange Paris message says various Petrograd telegrams show Trotsky, Lenin and the Council of Commissars now seem to have resolved upon resistance, and, further, that they have sounded the French Mission commanded by General Nisselle on the organisation of defence.

## GERMAN DRIVE.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL

Eichhorn, Army Group.—In Estonia, our troops, who were everywhere greeted with joy by the population, pressed forward in forced marches in spite of the snow-clad roads and defeated the enemy, who resisted at some points.

They are approaching Reval.

At the capture of Walk on February 22 by the spirited garrison of a squadron of hussars the town was saved before it could be destroyed by fire by the enemy.

One thousand prisoners were taken and 600 German and Austro-Hungarian war prisoners were liberated.

Small detachments thrust forward yesterday, as far as Ostrov and overcame the enemy resistance there.

Saxon troops captured 1,000 prisoners in Balabinovo. From Minsk, Borissow was occupied.

German patrols have entered Iskorost.

The Italians report gunfire east of the Branta, Asiago Plateau and in the Val Dobbiasone-Montello, that on the Piave there was brisk fire from opposed scouting parties and that at Capo Silo our patrols brought back a few prisoners.

## PLAIN WORDS TO KAISER.

"I say to the Kaiser and the Germans, in the name of the American Labour movement, you can't talk peace with American workers. You can't talk peace with us at all," said Mr. Sammoners, president of the American Federation of Labour, at a loyalty meeting at New York.

"We are fighting now. Either you smash your Kaiser autocracy or we'll smash it for you. Get out of France, Serbia, Belgium back into Germany, and then perhaps we will talk peace."

## SWEDEN TAKES A HAND.

A battalion of the Swedish Life Guards left Stockholm on Saturday, states a Central News message, and are steaming to the island of Öland, which they are to guard.—Central News.

At the harbour the King and the Crown Prince and a number of Ministers were present to bid the troops farewell.—Central News.

## SCENES AT SATURDAY'S ROYAL INVESTITURE.

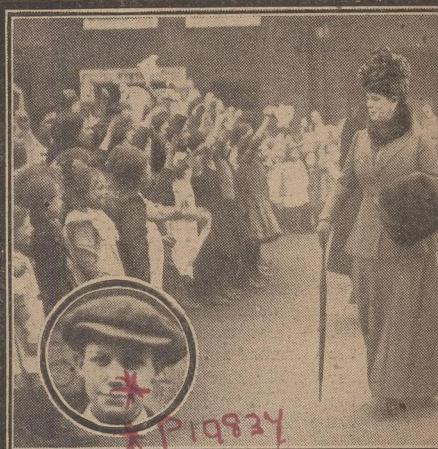


Lt. R. P. Bloor, M.C., with his father, mother and two sisters.



Lt. Whittington (left), M.C., and Capt. Staley, M.C.

## THE KING COMPLIMENTARY



When the King and Queen visited the Winchester-street L.C. ham, who had been awarded the Royal Humane Society Medals, Inset,

## THE MOST POPULAR WORK OF THE W.A.A.C.s.



Tending the graves of our fallen warriors in France.



Words of sympathy to visitors who have lost friends in the war.



KILLED.—Flight Lieutenant E. J. K. Buckley, R.N.A.S., awarded the Order of the Crown and the Croix de Guerre, was recently killed.



TO MARRY.—Miss Pauline (Paddy) Stewart Smith, whose engagement to Mr. Vernon Warner, the pianist, is announced.

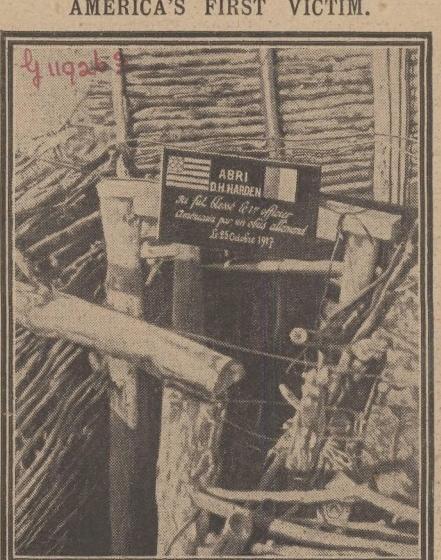


A repatriated soldier shoulders his own crutches.

## ALLIES OF FREEDOM—NOT VASSALS OF GERMANY.



A Polish regiment, who have volunteered to fight with the Allies, parading before the statue of Lafayette at Puy. This photograph furnishes a striking proof that Poland as a nation has no desire to become a vassal state of Germany.



This rough monument, consisting of a board, marks the place at the gate of Abri, where the first wounded American officer fell.



A group of officers on deck with Dutch nurses, who have

## A BOY LIFE-SAVER.



at Islington, the King specially complimented Ernest Witter, a boy from drowning. The King and Queen at the schools.

## TRIATED SOLDIERS AT HOME.



A smiling group of patients with their Dutch nurses.

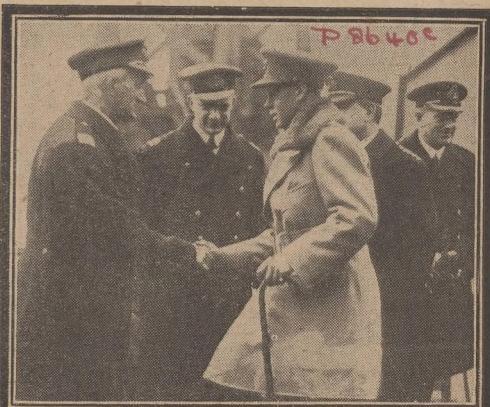


are waving farewell to the men with uniform kindness.

## THE PRINCE OF WALES' TOUR IN THE WEST.



P2126  
Lord Bute explaining the docks to the Prince.



P2126  
Receiving a naval officer in the docks at Cardiff.



P2126  
RESIGNED.—General Sir Reginald Clare Hart, V.C., R.C.A.R.M.C., who has resigned the Lieutenant-Governorship of Guernsey.



P2126  
APPOINTMENT.—Lady Emmott, who has received an appointment to the Advisory Council, Ministry of Reconstruction.



P2126  
Watching Russian soldiers at practice on anti-aircraft guns.  
The Prince of Wales is having an enthusiastic reception on his western tour. After his visit to Cardiff his Royal Highness proceeded on a tour through his own Duchy of Cornwall.

## THE ARRIVAL OF THE DEFENDER OF LIEGE IN PARIS



The Lord Mayor of Birmingham presented the Lucas Tooth medal to winners in the Warwickshire Cadets on Saturday. This medal is worn on the left arm.



The campaign of General Leman (x) remains one of the most epic of the war. It was he who at Liège sustained heroically the German onslaught. Forty thousand Germans fell before Liège during the Belgian resistance, the effect of which was to give the Allies some days in which to prepare for the attack.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918.

## A CHANCE FOR POTATO GROWERS.

OUR news columns this morning give preliminary details of the scheme of prizes offered by *The Daily Mirror* to encourage amateur potato growing in the United Kingdom.

£500 will be awarded for the first and finest five potatoes; many smaller prizes for the next best. Here is a chance for amateur potato-growers throughout the land!

Our offer coincides with the beginning of rations for the whole country to-day.

It will serve them as a reminder of hard facts as well as a help towards a safe future.

The facts: growing gravity of world shortage of supplies and tonnage. Canada and the United States henceforward our main source of overseas supplies, owing to the immense time needed for and danger involved in the journeys from Australia and New Zealand. American railway difficulties and America's need for ships for naval purposes and troop transportation.

Elsewhere, almost everywhere, more food, not less, needed for the strength and health of enormously overworked munition people and for millions of healthy men doing the severest physical labour in the open air, in the Allied armies and navies.

The future: it is obvious that the rest of us must do something—must take up a definite line of action—must by no means be content to drift on in the old ways, expecting "everything as usual."

We must secure and organise, as it were, a healthy civilian diet, unlikely to conflict with the war workers' needs. We civilians need less. We must therefore eat less. But we can eat good wholesome foods, still, in abundance. Let us decrease our consumption of the rationed foods, and turn to the foods quite well adapted to our work.

Of these easily accessible foods, almost infinitely to be multiplied, the potato is the best and most nourishing.

Whole classes and whole countries have always lived on potatoes alone. They form the mainstay of peasant diet. Let us determine in every sense to "make the most" of them—to make the most grow, and to make the amount grown palatable and varied by ways of preparation and cooking. The potato above all!

Let it be the chief, or, if need be, the sole, food on which we intend to live. Those other foods we get can be used as subsidiary to the potato.

Such is our conviction and our policy; and *The Daily Mirror* shows to-day that it is prepared to reinforce it in a practical manner. The amateur grower can live on his own if he goes the right way about it. To the amateur grower then we address ourselves. £500 for the five best potatoes! Start at once and enter our prize lists for the production of a really vital food!

## IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 24.—Since gooseberry bushes take up comparatively little room, they are suitable subjects for growing in small gardens.

They may now be planted. Let them be set about five feet apart in soil that has been deeply dug and manured. The roots must not be squeezed into a small hole, but should have room to spread out.

Prune established gooseberry bushes at once, removing worn-out branches and thinning out the centres.

E. F. T.

## THE PURSUIT.

For every worm beneath the moon  
Draws different threads, and late and soon  
Spins a web of life or death or doom.  
Cry, faint not; either Truth is born  
Beyond the polar gigan to storm,  
Or in the lowways of the morn:  
Cry, faint not, climb: the summits slope  
Beyond the furthest flights of hope,  
Wrapt in dense cloud from base to cope.  
Sometimes a little corner shines,  
As over rain mist inclines  
A dark green canopy of pines.  
I will go forward, sayest thou,  
I shall not fail to find her now.  
Look up, the fold is on her brow.—TENNYSON.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Defeath and you drive him into the enemy's ranks.—Napoleon.



Lady Kenyon, who is taking a great interest in the St. David's Day celebrations.

Miss Adrah Fair, who has recently returned to the cast of "Arlette" at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

## GOOD-BYE, JOINT!

**What Will Japan Do?—An Actress Who Is Psychic.**

YESTERDAY many London households looked their last—for some time, at least—upon the Sunday joint. There is great uncertainty in the clubs about eating as far as meat is concerned. I was in a certain club on Saturday and some bright spirit suggested that a well-

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**What Will Japan Do?**—Responsible men have both eyes on Japan now. The Rising Sun banner is worth watching. It may yet float once again over a victorious army.

**"High Church" Chaplains.**—Colonel the Rev. J. M. Almond, C.M.G., Director of Canadian Chaplain Services, who preached at Westminster Abbey yesterday, directs the operations of the Canadian chaplains from the sixth (top) floor of Canadian Headquarters at Oxford-circus—"as near to Heaven as he can get," declare the other Canadians.

**A Nuisance.**—I thought the "prayer-chain" nuisance was dead—but no! I had one of the usual pestilent postcards on Saturday, written in a feminine hand.

**A Disappointment.**—Mrs. Lloyd George had promised to visit the baby exhibition for the Children's Jewel Fund on Saturday. The

**A Girl's Example.**—Lady Iris Capell, daughter of Lady Essex, has set a good example by giving a beautiful ring to the Children's Jewel Fund. Lady Iris has done lots of things during the war, including the driving of a car for the War Office.

**False "Phis."**—I was aware that the ways of the art-forger were devious and peculiar, but I have only just learned that there is a regular trade in spurious "Phil May" drawings. The disreputable genius who does them might have earned fame and fortune honestly.

**Portraits.**—To-morrow there opens at the Goupil Galleries an exhibition of portraits of Entente celebrities, by M. Jean Baptiste Guth. I was rather tickled to notice that the printed list of "Men Who Are Running the War" is headed by the name of Mr. Asquith. The Premier's name comes sixteenth.

**Seventy Years Young.**—To-morrow "everybody's sweetheart," Miss Ellen Terry, is seventy years old by the calendar. The greatest English actress, however, has been舞 with perpetual youth. She is still playing Portia twice a day at the Coliseum.

**Unrecognised Genius.**—An aged friend of mine relates how she (the friend) was at Tom Taylor's Regent's Park house to dinner, when the then unknown Ellen Terry was another guest. She complained bitterly that the management she was then under would not let her play a certain part. "My dear child," said the dramatist, "you couldn't do it!"

**A False Prophet.**—Even such an experienced critic as Tom Taylor did not foresee the great future of the ambitious young beginner.

**Portia.**—I heard Lady Mary Strickland—with pearls threaded in her hair—reciting "The quality of mercy is not strained" in Mrs. Cazal's drawing-room on Saturday.

**Mixed Shakespeare.**—Lady Smith-Dorien's curly-haired little son was an attendant, attired as a gondolier, and a girl simultaneously danced a tambourine dance.

**For Venice.**—The occasion was a collection for the Venetian refugees, and amongst the contributors I saw Princess Patricia, Lady Cynthia Asquith, and aged Lady Burne-Jones, who was led in by Sir Philip.

**In Wien.**—At an entertainment the other night I was rather amused to observe that the familiar Suppé overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," was on the programme as "Morning, Noon and Night"—with no mention of the enemy capital.

**A New Carmen?**—I hear that Sir Thomas Beecham has the design of reviving "Carmen" at Drury Lane. Musical people are asking each other who is to play the volcanic heroine. Carmens do not grow on trees.

**"Carmen" as a Play.**—There has been no attempt to do "Carmen" as a play since Miss Olga Nethersole's famous effort at the old Gaeté, twenty years ago, with Mr. Charles Dalton as Jose. People used to go for the purpose of studying the greatly-boomed "Carmen kiss."

**National Effort.**—Mr. G. A. Sutton tells me that there is not a seat left for the meeting at which Mr. Bonar Law will talk about War Bonds. The Chancellor's hearers will gather at the Connaught Rooms, and he will be supported by the Lord Mayor.

**Psychic.**—I met Miss Mabel Twemlow, the amazon queen from "Valentine," the other night. She tells me she is very psychic, and made my blood run cold by the uncanny accuracy with which she read my hands.

**Promotion.**—Miss Twemlow also told me that she was deterred from crossing to England on the Lusitania by a feeling that "something would happen."

**A Query.**—"What I want to know is," asked a housewife of my acquaintance, who sometimes has these brain-waves, "who is going to ration the butchers?"

**Nurses' Rest House.**—Canadian nurses on leave from the front may now, I hear, comfort themselves in Lady Minto's old house in Mount-street. It has been turned into a rest house for them, which is appropriate, as the late Lord Minto was Governor-General of Canada many years ago. THE RAMBLER.

## THE FIRST DAY OF GENERAL RATIONS FOR ALL.



Possible—but improbable—scenes imagined by our cartoonist for the British home and everyday life.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

known artist, who is a member, should paint a portrait of the "last joint" as a momento.

**I Wonder!**—How many restaurants will abandon the enticing entree and the juicy joint? Already I hear of several which will confine themselves to meatless menus.

**Home Life.**—This is largely accounted for by the fact that most married men are giving their meat coupon to the domestic food controller. And the young bachelor who ate in restaurants regularly is, most of him, in France.

**Dig, Dig, Dig.**—Potatoes are the subject of the hour. "We used to win wars with shells; we may win this war with potatoes," said Mr. Horatio Bottomley to me yesterday. We must all dig, dig, dig.

**What They Are.**—"Dorset," with an eye on rations, asks me what the Home Counties are. Well, I thought everybody knew that they were Middlesex, Essex, Kent, Surrey, Herts and Sussex. So worry not, dear "Dorset," your time is not yet.

Duchess of Marlborough told me, however, that the Premier's wife had not been able to turn up on account of anxiety over her husband's cold. An expectant crowd waited for an hour or two, but in vain.

**The Meat Shortage.**—The meat shortage is worrying Lord Chaplin, who attributes it in some measure to the slaughter of immature cattle. He is going to ask questions in the House of Lords about it.

**His Choice.**—But do not think that the venerable viscount is a gourmand. I remember some years ago he was the dinner-guest of a farmer during a political tour. The good host had provided an elaborate hot spread, but all that the honoured guest asked for was a slice of cold boiled bacon!

**Two "Ariettes."**—I have not noticed that hardened gasster, Mr. Joe Coyne, make any allusion in his talk at the Shaftesbury on the Arlette River, which was recently the scene of a deed of British daring. Both piece and river are running well.



# OUR GREAT PRIZE FOR POTATOES: FOR DETAILS SEE PAGE TWO.

## Daily Mirror

TWO HEROES OF THE WAR.  
P19158 P16619



Second Lieutenant F. Sowrey, D.S.O., Royal Fusiliers, has been appointed a squadron commander and will be a temp. major while so employed.

Maj.-Gen. Sir A. Parry, K.C.B., R.M.A., who has recently had the Order of Leopold conferred upon him by the King of the Belgians for his valour in action at the front.

ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.  
P1933A



Colonel Francis Wilson, Canadian Army, and Miss Marjorie Bridges, youngest daughter of the late Admiral W. B. Bridges, were married at the Chapel Royal, Savoy, on Saturday.

ONE ARMY HELPS ANOTHER.



Colonial soldiers add to the collection of the Salvation Army "lassie" for the self-denial fund. From the smile on her face it is evident that they are proving generous givers.

MEETING OF ALLIED MONarchs AT THE FRONT.

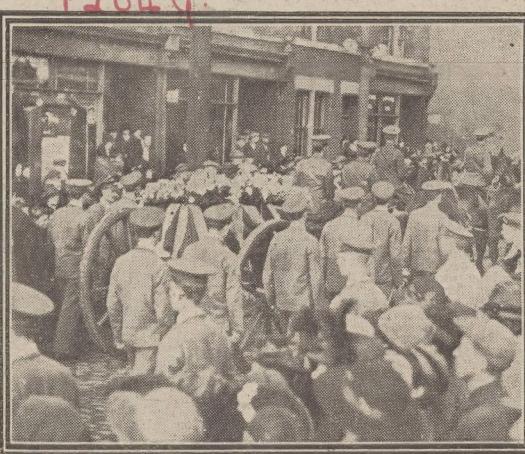


At an Italian railway station near the front there was a meeting between the King and Queen of Italy and those of Belgium.—(Italian official photograph, exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

LADY'S MILITARY FUNERAL.



Wounded and convalescent soldiers heading the procession with a band.  
P2049



The gun carriage proceeding to St. Thomas' Church under an escort of wounded.

At the funeral service of Mary Lady Gerard, held at St. Thomas', Ashton-in-Markfield, members of the Garwood Hall V.A.D. hospital and many wounded soldiers took part in the procession. (Inset, Lady Gerard.)

SIGHT RESTORED.  
P19857



Mr. George Fooks, bootmaking at St. Dunstan's.  
P19837



Mr. Fooks to-day.

After being almost totally blind for three years, Mr. George Fooks, St. George's-place, Bath, formerly of the Somerset Regiment, has suddenly recovered his sight. He has patriotically re-enlisted.